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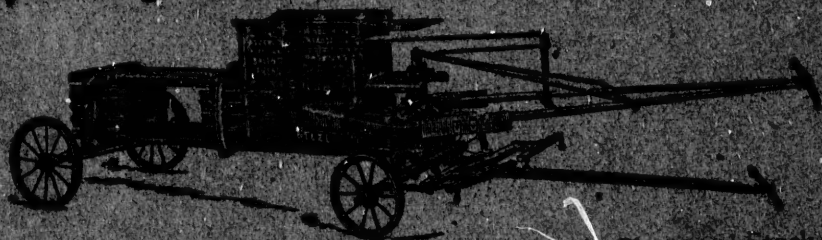
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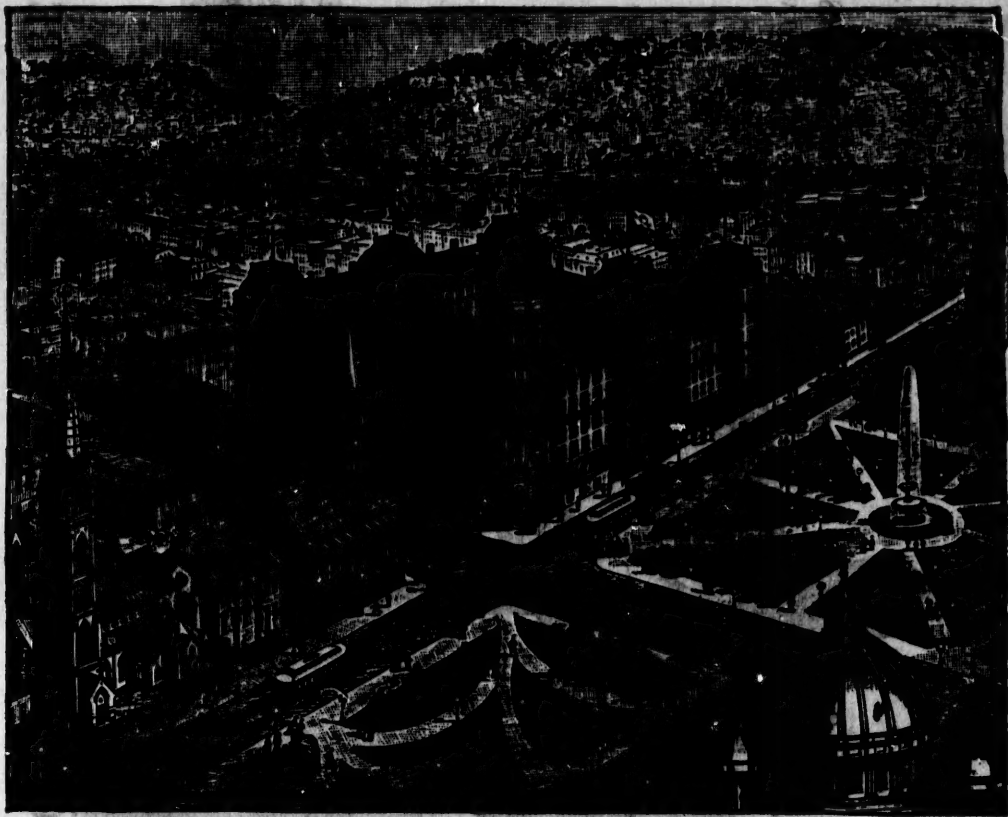
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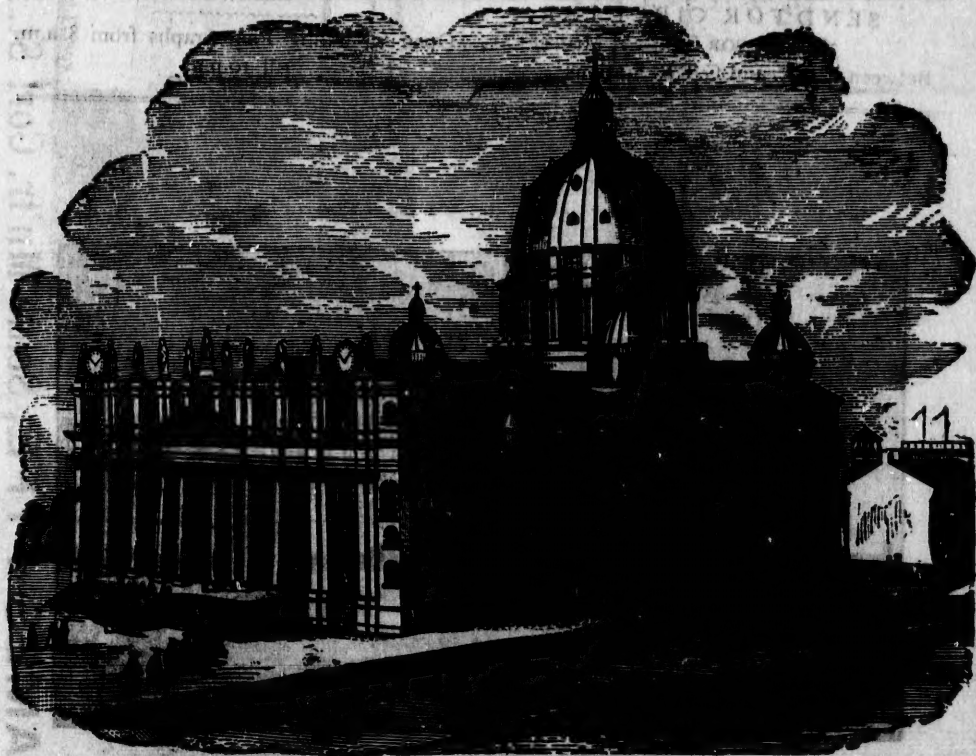
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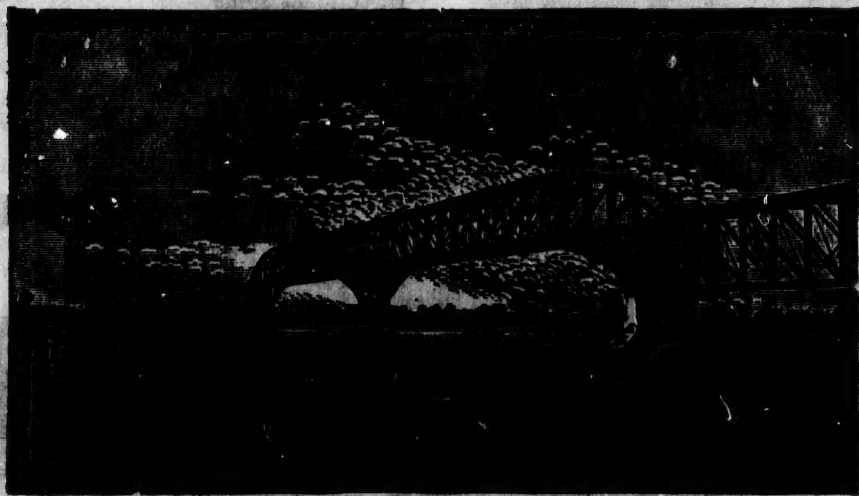
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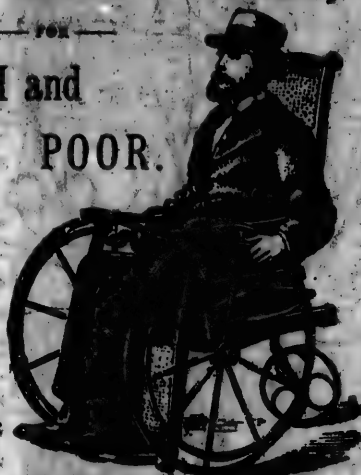
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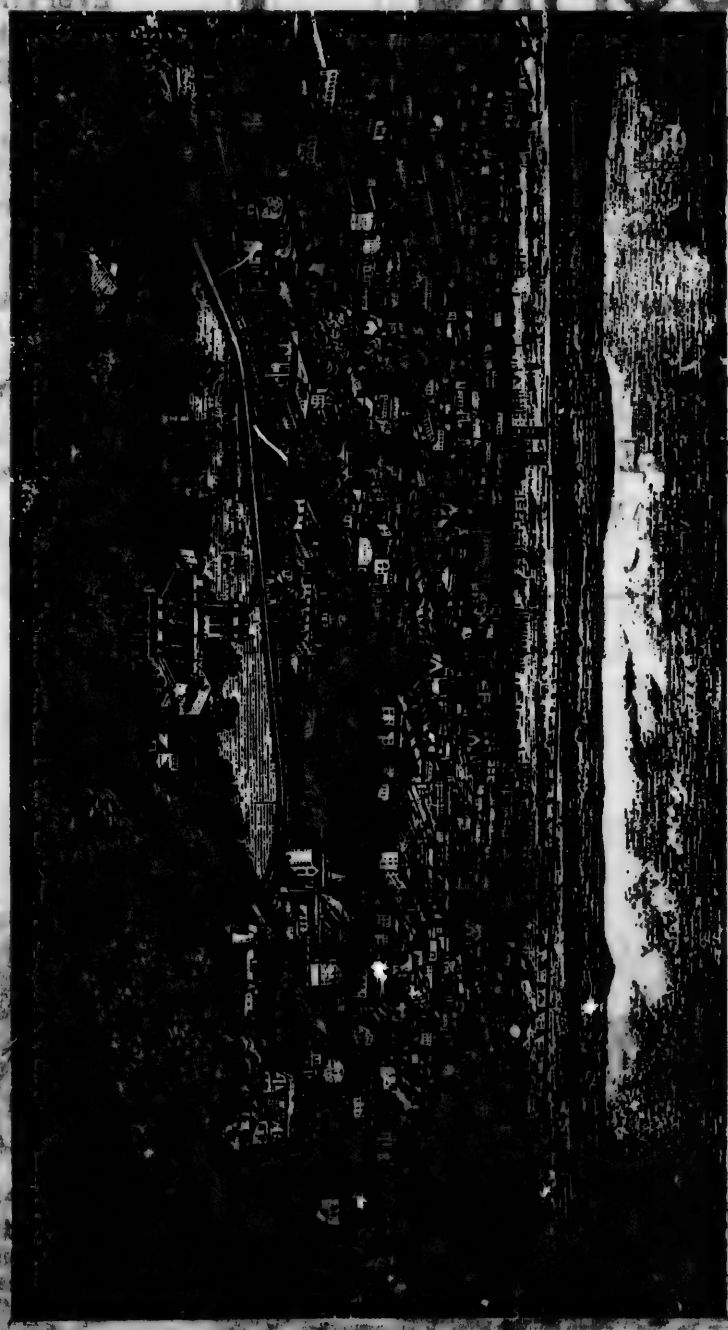


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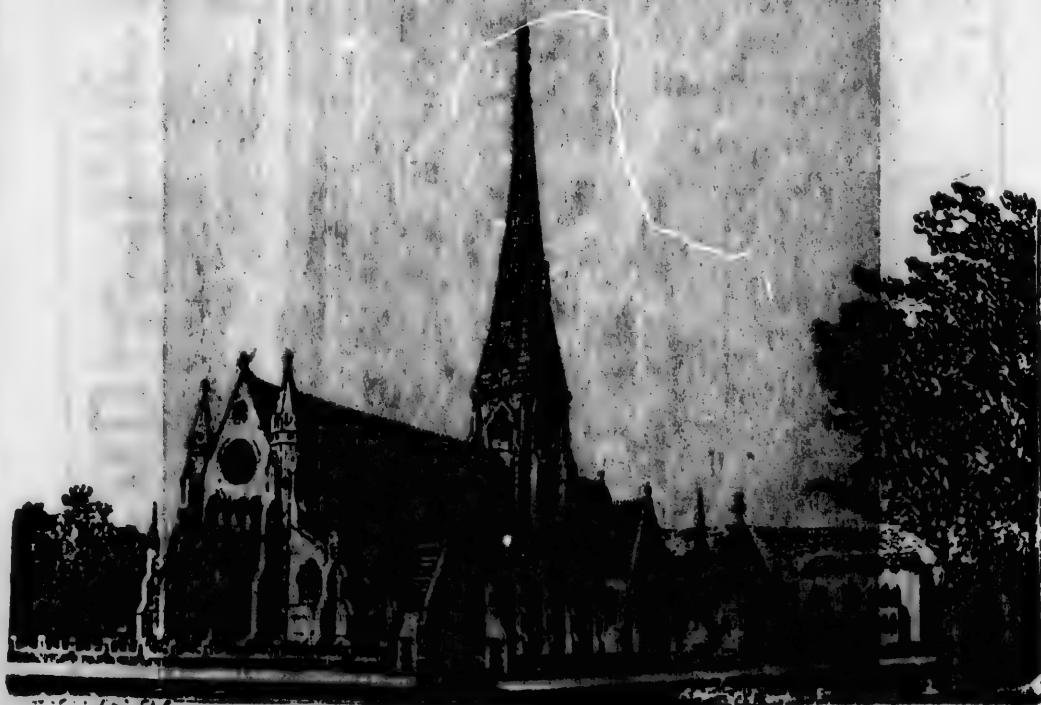
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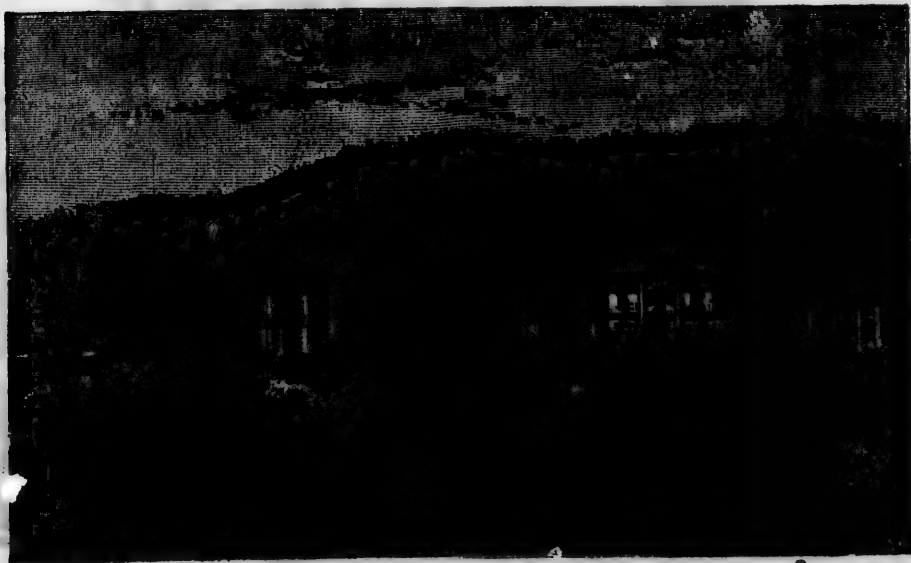
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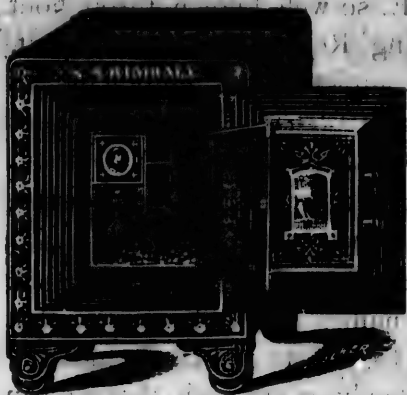
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## Montreal's Places of Interest.

**M**ONTREAL means "mount royal." It is the royal city of Canada in every sense of the word. For beauty of situation and for the characteristics of its people it has no equal in Canada. Montreal is the commercial metropolis of Canada. The population (including the suburbs which are all connected by the street cars) is 250,000—good bit ahead of Toronto yet. Only a brief sketch of the places of interest can be given here. A full description is given in MURRAY'S ILLUSTRATED GUIDE which can be had from any bookseller in Canada for 25c. Any book seller who has not got it in stock can order it either from the publisher or the Montreal News Co.

We begin with Victoria Square where a statue of our noble and beloved Queen stands. Street cars pass on both sides of it. There is also a fountain surrounded by flowers carefully guarded by the ever-watchful square gardener, who is himself an interesting object, especially when a stray dog or an unruly boy trespasses on his domains. Napoleon never took more pride in his old veterans than the caretaker of the square takes in trimming the grass round the Queen's Monument.

We should have begun with Dominion Square were it not that the Queen's Monument is not there, otherwise it is by far the finest square in the city.

The Windsor is a grand sight in itself. Every one that is in the neighborhood should go inside and take a look round the rotunda. On the opposite side from the Windsor is the new Y. M. C. A. building and St. Peter's Cathedral, with only the breadth of the street between them. Even more interesting than St. Peter's Cathedral is the Notre Dame Church on Place d'Armes Square. Any one may go inside and walk round (he should not forget to take off his cap as some ignorant people sometimes do). You will find my old friend, Mr. Larivière, in charge, and he will take you up to the top of the tower by the elevator for 25c. If you want more information than he can give you himself, you can buy one of Murray's Guides from him.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL is said to be the finest piece of architecture in Canada, and close by it (both on St. Catherine street) is the new Methodist Church which, in some respects is the finest Protestant Church in America, but I would not undertake to decide either for or against this statement just at present. I got the information from a Methodist.

MCGILL COLLEGE is the chief seat of learning in Canada, and is situated under the shadow of Mount Royal. It is surrounded on each side by colleges where Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational ministers "are made"; perhaps I should say are trained. The Anglican Theological College, where the successors of the Apostles are trained, is down on Dorchester street.

**MOUNT ROYAL**—Of course no one need be told at this time of day to visit the "Mountain," as people come 3,000 miles on purpose to see it. There is no sight anywhere that excels the view from Mount Royal—not even the Lakes of Killarney.

In the Roman Catholic Cemetery is the grave of Joseph Guibord, who was buried at the point of British bayonets in ground cursed afterwards by Bishop Bourget, because poor Guibord would not burn his library. There is six feet of solid cement and a great big boulder on top of him.



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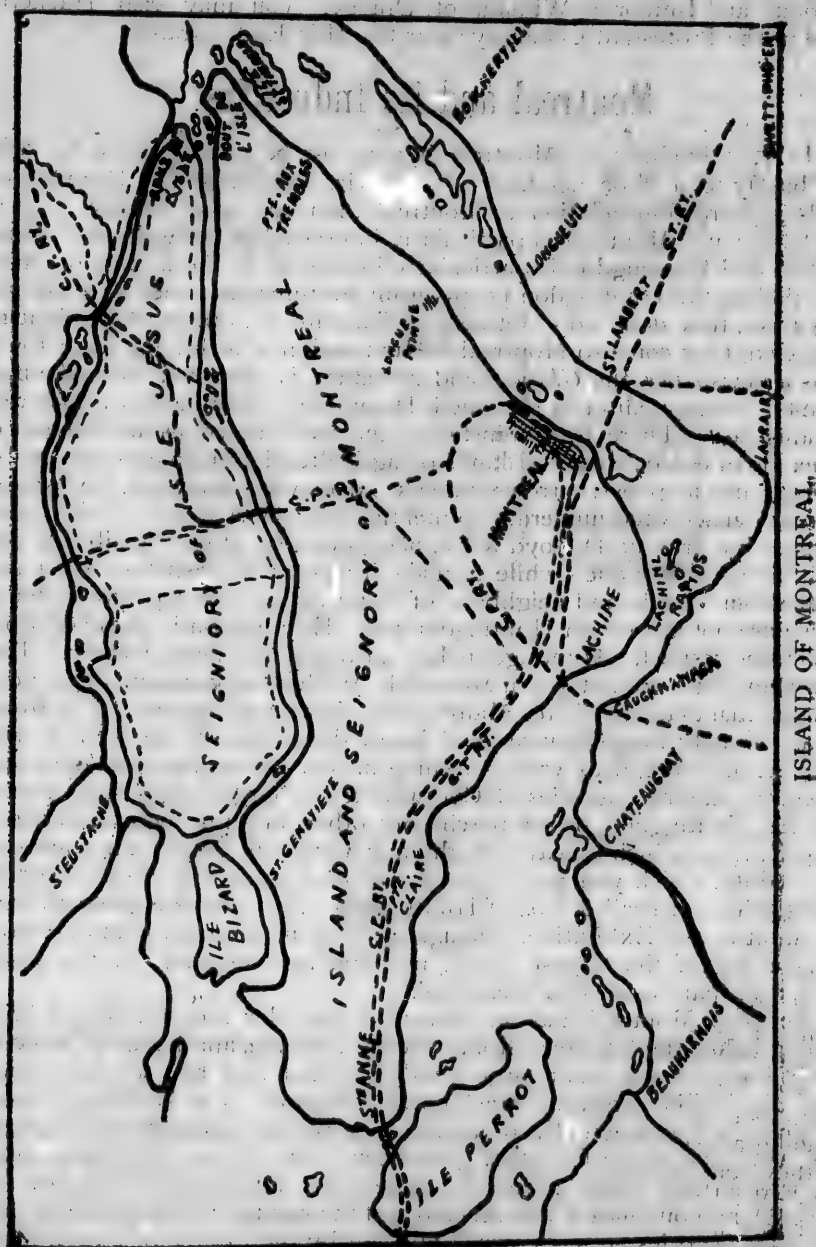
**QUEBEC.**  
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After you pass Joseph Guibord's grave you may go through the 14 Stations of the Cross, with your cap in your hand, and there is a box at the last where you can put in as much money as you like. If you are an Orangeman and you wish to get into raptures over the memory of the "Glorious and Immortal William of Orange," you may visit Hackett's Grave in the Protestant Cemetery, near the Mile End entrance.

## Montreal and its Industries.

**B**EFORE touching on Montreal it may not be out of place to refer briefly to a close neighbor of ours, viz., Huntingdon. Huntingdon stands in more close relation to Montreal than any other outside town in the Dominion. Montreal is particularly interested in the welfare of Huntingdon, and Huntingdon is particularly interested in the welfare of Montreal. When the Huntingdon people want anything that they have not got themselves, they don't go to Ottawa or Toronto (as others that might be mentioned) they come to Montreal. Huntingdon is a thriving little town. It has a newspaper, the *Gleaner*, and its editor is admitted to be the best informed country editor in the whole Dominion. Huntingdon is also rich in industries. There is, for instance, the well-known establishment of Daniel Boyd & Co., where all kinds of agricultural implements are manufactured, such as plows, harrows, reapers and mowing machines, hay-presses and other articles too numerous to mention in a short notice of this kind. However the firm of D. Boyd & Co. has an exhibit at our Exhibition, and it will be worth any one's while to make it a point to visit their show and see what our friends and neighbors of Huntingdon are capable of doing. But we are not done with Huntingdon yet. Huntingdon is ahead of Montreal in one respect. Huntingdon has an organ and piano factory. This is one thing we have not got in Montreal. We have any amount of agencies but none manufactured here. Many of the pianos and organs sold in Montreal are brought long distances, and heavy duties have to be paid as well. Any one, therefore, who wants anything in this line will consult their own interest by making enquiries of Cornwall & Co., Organ and Piano manufacturers, Huntingdon, before purchasing, other lines may be manufactured in the U. S. on which a heavy freight, and worse still \$20.00 lump sum and 15 p. c. duty, which you pay on foreign manufacture, may be all saved by dealing with Cornwall & Co., of Huntingdon. They also are going to have an exhibit at our Exhibition. Though we have no organ or piano factories we have one of the largest sewing machine manufactories in the whole world, and that is saying a great deal.

Between Montreal and St. Henry the traveller sees a long red brick building below the hill down from Cote St. Antoine, and he asks the occupant of the next seat what large building is that, and he gets the answer That's the Williams Sewing Machine Manufactory. The Williams Sewing Machine Co. was originally organized by a private Company, in 1861, by C. W. Williams, and a few other gentlemen. In 1872 a joint stock company was formed, under a Quebec charter, with a capital of \$500,000. In 1882 a Dominion charter was secured and the capital raised to \$1,000,000. Two large factories are now owned and run by the Company, one in Montreal and other in Plattsburgh, N. Y. Agencies have been established in all the leading cities of America, also in Great Britain and Germany, and other foreign countries. The Montreal office is at 1733 Notre Dame, and if ever I start house-keeping in Montreal and invest in a sewing





machine that's the place I am going to buy it in. You may think this is a puff, because I got an advertisement. Before you buy anywhere else you just go and have a little talk with Mr. Dawson. He won't charge you anything for his advice. He will deal fairly with you; and if you don't find everything as I state it I will be more than surprised.

There can be nothing more important to a farmer than good seed. It is just as important for the farmer to look as carefully into this matter as it is to look after a good breed of cows and horses. The ground may be good and carefully cultivated but it is only the good seed put in the good ground that produces the 100 fold. And here is where the advantage of specialists come. We have a firm of such specialists in Montreal, viz., WILLIAM EWING & CO., 142 McGill street. If you are not acquainted with them you should call on them before you buy any more seed.

PIANOS.—It is scarcely necessary to remind any of our city readers that Lindsay's is the most popular piano dealer in the city. Wherever you go, church concerts, private entertainments or private houses, you will meet with Lindsay's name on the piano oftener than any other. If you are thinking of buying a piano or organ take a look round his establishment before purchasing elsewhere. Mr. Lindsay is agent for the world-renowned DECKER PIANOS as well as the HEINTZMAN PIANO and also for the MASON & HAMLIN ORGANS. These makers need no recommendation at this time of day. Remember the address, 2270 St. Catherine,

TOOTHACHE.—Are you troubled with toothache, go to Dixon's on Beaver Hall Sq. He is doing all the business now. He has got all the appliances for removing bad teeth and his artificial teeth have no superior. Try him yourself, or ask some one who has been there before you go anywhere else.

CLOTHING.—Food and clothing keep most people busy a great part of their lives, and every one likes to find out where to get good value for their money. The crowd goes where they can get the most and the best for their money. At any time of day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. you will see Scroggie's crowded. He has the finest stand in the city, just at corner of University and St. Catherine streets.

W. DRYSDALE & CO. "The pen is mightier than the sword," is an old saying that every intelligent man now believes to be true. What calling is more honorable than that of circulating good literature. The good and honest bookseller is a mighty power for good. Mr. Drysdale comes of good old Scotch stock. Mr. Drysdale's mother, who is 82 years of age, walks down town smartly almost every fine day without a staff, and to hear her old Scotch accent does a patriotic Scotchman good. Doing business now is something like running a race. We have seen some people running a race who would rejoice to see their competitors stumble and fall, so they could get ahead themselves. We have seen the same thing in business. We know some booksellers, even on St. James street, who would not exchange a poor selling publication of their own for a good selling publication of another publisher, for no other reason but mere jealousy. Such, however, is not Mr. Drysdale's way. We have known more than one coming to Montreal without a friend or introduction, and very little money, whom Mr. Drysdale helped on in their way.

Mr. Drysdale is now at the head of the largest Book establishment in

Canada, all done by God's blessing and his own industry, and we can only say in wishing him long life and prosperity :

However it be it seems to me,

'Tis only noble to be good :

Kind hearts are more than coronets,

And simple faith than Norman blood.—*Tennyson.*

**SAFES.**—Do you want a Safe? If you do take my advice and call on KIMBALL before you buy. They are all made right on the premises, so that you have no agent's commission, duty or freight charges to pay.

**SCALES.**—If you are in need of any scales or weighing machine call on FIFE. They are made and sold wholesale and retail at corner of St. Paul and St. Peter streets. You may see them at the exhibition. If you are from the country you better take one home with you.

**TAKE CARE OF THE OIL.**—There are few things more useful than oil and nothing that requires more careful handling. SHARP'S SAFETY OIL CABINETS are a safeguard from accidents by fire, they also are a great saving of oil, and there is no chance of any one getting his hands or clothes soiled when filling his oil can if he has one of these Cabinets.

## The Canvasser's Experience.

**D**O you want to study human nature? Try your hand at canvassing. You will find many fine, good-natured and well-meaning persons. Many good people give orders just as much to help the canvasser on in the battle of life as for any other reason. You will find, however, many men living in fine mansions up town, and running large establishments down town, have not near as much manners as a poor French *habitant*, or a bare-footed Highland or Irish peasant. Let me give you an instance. Not very long ago I called at the office of H. R. Ives, on Queen street, spoke to him in a civil manner, and asked if he would let me explain to him the object of my visit. He opened his mouth as if he would swallow a box of cheese, and told me to go and take a pick and shovel. He said the advertisers were all living on the manufacturers. I believe Mr. Ives is a Yankee and suppose he thought I was another "Chilli." I controlled my temper at the time but next day I sent him by registered mail a treatise on the "Habits of Good Society" with my compliments, and a request that he would read it carefully.

## The Two Best Newspapers.

**T**HERE are only two first-class newspapers in Canada which take a sensible view of the proper position of Canada in relation to Great Britain and the United States, and these two papers are the *Montreal Star* and the *Toronto News*. There are some newspapers not very far from Montreal, excellent in many other respects, whose opinions on the relation of Canada to Great Britain and the United States are not worth the price of the paper on which they are printed. They are either party organs or special pleaders for peace at any price with Uncle Sam. It would not hurt Canada a bit if there were no other business done with Uncle Sam but the passenger business. He has more timber, beef and grain than he wants himself, and we can get better and cheaper hardware from Great Britain than from him. We like to see them come over and visit us, and we will always rejoice to see them well treated, but Great Britain wants our corn, beef and lumber, and we want their hardware, therefore let us be practical and let Uncle Sam mind his own business. Let us boom up our Montreal Exhibition for 1893, and let the World's Fair at Chicago look after itself.



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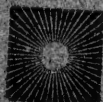
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